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BACH TABLE BEARS THE NAME "PALGIN"  
**PALGIN**  
AGAINST HEAD-  
AND TOOTHACHE

## MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPEN

THE first cry of a newborn baby in Chicago of Zamboungue, in Amsterdam or Rangoon, has the same pitch and key, each saying, "I am I have come through I belong to a member of the family!" These are the words with which Carl Sandberg, the famous American poet, begins his introduction to the exhibition of photographs of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and now on tour round the world. It is to open in Tel Aviv today. Those who have seen the book of the exhibition, sparsely on sale here for the past two years, will have some idea of the quality of the moral beauty of this display which, through the mechanical art of the photograph, brings home a sense of the wonder of life and the oneness of humanity and human experience in a manner rarely equalled before.

It is fitting that just at this time there should have originated from the U.S. an exhibition which drives home the lesson of the unity of the family of man. Indeed, probably without being aware of it, the exhibition is a veritable counter to Sputnik, in that the speed at which it has been going round the world is almost in inverse proportion to that of the Russian satellite. Yet this gloomy, grisling collection of photographs brings love, understanding and compassion where the other brings the terror of a brutal, unpredictable and violent future. Here is the promise that for every generation that passes there is the hope and renewal of a new generation. Strange and fearful inventions may whizz by in outer space but in this exhibition in Tel Aviv the old Hebrew message is re-emphasized: "A generation cometh and a generation goeth but the world endureth for ever."

It is strange that photographs and casual of the arts, should be employed at this moment of human doubt and gloom, to emphasize the eternal, immortal lessons that men are so prone to forget, and yet it is also characteristic of the working of the Eternal, that it is in just such casual ways that the undying validity of certain truths are repeated from age to age. Certainly it is not clear that the mighty panoply of a technology triumphant cannot teach us the lesson of the unity of humanity. It is in the bludgeons of us into forgetting it and seeking our safety in a steadily intensifying struggle between rival technologies which have as their stimulus the concept that each man must be eternally divisible from his fellow.

"TRUTH," they say in the Bible, "springs up out of the ground." This verse has been subject to many interpretations. One of them is that it is only when man is driven right down to the nothingness of complete frustration and despair that he begins to wonder what living reality is. There is a notion abroad that the high stage of development of nuclear weapons has now brought about a stalemate in which neither blow will ever dare use the engines of destruction that have been invented. But even if this is true we are only a very little way along the road to better understanding in the world. The rivalries and conflicting ideologies have only been sharpened when both sides feel more bitterly frustrated by this inability to attack and bring each other low. Has the stage been reached at last, or will it be reached in the near future, where truth will have to force its way into the picture and men will realize that the only way out of the impasse must be to turn away from violence and the use of force and submit to the governance of moral ideas?

WHAT basic hope is there in this harsh world of crude violence that such a consummation can ever come about? Only in the belief that there is and always has been just one human family, the family of man. That the family exists is the real theme of the exhibition of that name which opens in Tel Aviv this morning. It is fitting that the exhibition should take place here, for it was not far from Tel Aviv that a sage centuries ago expounded the verse from Genesis in the book of the generations of man, by saying that this is the most important sentence in the whole of Holy Writ for it implies—note the words—yellow or white men; but man—implying that all men are brothers.

Tel Aviv, October 25.

**Israel Spy Gets Death in Jordan**  
AMMAN, Thursday (Reuters). — A Jordanian military court today sentenced an alleged Israeli spy to death. The spy, a 35-year-old man, was charged with espionage and with passing on to the Jordanian army intelligence information. He was also charged with passing on to the Jordanian army intelligence information. He was also charged with passing on to the Jordanian army intelligence information.

## Military Junta Seizes Control In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Thursday (UP). — A three-man military junta seized control of the Government today but failed, at least in its early stages, to halt street demonstrations arising from last Sunday's disputed presidential election.

New demonstrations began in Guatemala City this morning, demanding that presidential candidate Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes be named to office.

The ruling junta was headed by Col. Oscar Mendoza Azurdia, and included Col. Gonzalo Torres Novoa, and Roberto Lorenzana as the other members.

The previous Government said Gen. Ydigoras was developed in the election, and announced that Mr. Miguel Ortiz Passarelli was the victor. Mr. Ortiz had been backed by the provisional regime of Acting President Luis Arturo Gonzalez Lopez and the ruling National Democratic Movement.

Gen. Ydigoras charged the announced election result was "fraudulent" and urged his followers to demonstrate until the outcome was declared invalid.

The pressure became so great that Mr. Gonzalez sent a bill to Congress last night asking it to annul last week's elections and to call new ones.

The move followed a request for such action from Col. Juan Francisco Oliva, Defence Minister and Army Commander, who said the Army was "willing" to order new elections.

A riotous night-long session of Congress was unable to get to a vote on the bill. Demonstrators swarmed into the galleries and overflowed into the corridors, drowning out attempts at debate.

Finally Congress gave up. Military leaders conferred at Army Headquarters and a decision was made to dissolve the legislative government and to run the country as a military dictatorship.

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There was a chance, he said, that the Soviet Union would understand the nature of Israel's moral and economic ties with the U.S. and that the U.S. would not object to Israel adopting a policy of neutrality towards Russia.

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Bitar said the suggestion that Hammarskjöld go himself had not come up. Farid Zein el-Din, Bitar's top assistant here told newsmen a "useful purpose" would be served by sending Mr. Hammarskjöld on an investigating mission. He said Syria would insist on an investigation carried out by a commission of several powers.

Western delegations to the U.N. are discussing a proposal that Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, make an "on the spot" investigation of the Syrian-Turkish dispute.

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The afternoon session of the mission was led by Mr. Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, UJA National Chairman, journeyed to Lehavot and placed a wreath on the grave of Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann. They were met at the Institute by Mr. Dwey D. Stone, Chairman of the Board of the Weizmann Institute.

## U.S.-U.K. Accord On Mid-East Reported

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower approved the Prime Minister Macmillan's proposed communication tomorrow, according to usually reliable sources.

They said no details were purposely given today about the political talks between the President and Mr. Macmillan at the White House today as it is the intention to stress in tomorrow's communication political harmony between the two countries and the importance for the free world.

The sources said the present White House conference has already achieved far more harmony than the Bermuda conference, and consequently a great identity of views has already developed between Mr. Eisenhower and the British Premier.

They remarked that nothing can yet be said about Mr. Macmillan's ideas for the Middle East, especially about bettering the standard of living in the Arab nations, but Mr. Lloyd warned that if the belief grew that the Assembly had two standards — one for the law-abiding and those who are influenced by its views and another less stringent for those who treat it with indifference — the Assembly "will never build up its authority in the world."

## Opposition From Rightists Dims Mollet Chances

PARIS, Thursday. — M. Guy Mollet's chances of forming a new government decreased today when conservative leaders failed to convince their colleagues to support the Socialist leader for the premiership.

M. Mollet's chances of ending the present impasse now in its 24th day, dimmed just as more trade union announced they would participate in a general strike tomorrow that would be one of the worst in France in recent years.

Almost at the same time reports from St. Nazaire said one worker was killed and 12 wounded at the shipyards there in fighting between strikers and police during which the management officials were partially wrecked. Fifteen policemen were injured in the clash.

The spark that set off the riot was the management's decision to close down the shipyards this afternoon after six weeks of sporadic strikes for higher wages.

It was believed, however, that the strike tomorrow may help M. Mollet indirectly by emphasizing how badly the country needs a government.

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## Israel Seeks Clear U.S. Statement on Stand

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Maximum clarification of U.S. commitments against a position in the Middle East is being sought here by Israel in view of continuing Soviet pressure in the region.

Israelis believe that Arab nationalism is unlikely to incline to a peaceful settlement with Israel at a time when the Arabs are so strongly supported by Moscow.

Arab nationalism is described as inextricably linked to the emerging Soviet role. It is thought, therefore, that it is not now appropriate to push for an Arab-Israeli settlement as a panacea of the region's turmoil.

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## Notice to the Travelling Public

As of Sunday  
October 27, 1957  
the new winter timetable will go into effect.

Changes will take place in the schedule of the last buses.

Particulars at all Information Offices

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**Bruchim Habaim**

**TOMORROW - SATURDAY NIGHT**

A New Era in Motion Picture Entertainment

**"MADE TO MEASURE" FOR YOUR PLEASURE:**

- Cinemascope • High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound
- No-Glare Projection • Distinctive Elegance
- Thermosatically Controlled Air-Conditioning
- Perfect Vision • Cushioned Seats • Modern Refreshment Bars
- Advance Ticket Reservations • Continuous Matinee Performances

on our LENTICULAR Screen

**"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"**

Cary Grant — Deborah Kerr

A 20th Century Fox Production directed by Lee McCarey

also: "ISRAEL'S TEN YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENTS"

PERFORMANCES: Weekdays: 7 & 9:30 — Friday: Matinee: 2:30

continuous afternoon performances — unreserved seats.

Come any time between 2 & 4:15 and see a complete show!

**CINEMA**

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**NEWLY ARRIVED!**

**Coffee and Dinner Sets!**

genuine

**Hutschenreuther China**

1957 models

Large choice. Moderate prices.

**M. GINSBERG**

63 NERVO NERZ

HAIFA

**ITALIAN Drug Expert Wins Nobel Prize**

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (Reuters). — The 1957 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine was today awarded to Professor R. W. B. Owens, an Italian, who was born in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, in 1907. He is a nationalized Italian, and is now head of the Department of Pharmacology at the Institute Superiore di Sanita in Rome.

**B-G Awarded Annual Henrietta Szold Award**

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday. — As 2,500 delegates gathered here for the 43rd Annual Hadassah Convention opening tonight, the National Board of Hadassah decided to award the Annual Henrietta Szold Citation to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

The presentation of the citation will be made next spring, when 500 women, led by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, will arrive in Israel for the annual pilgrimage to Israel.

Mrs. Miriam Freund, in the annual presidential report, scored the publishing in the Soviet Union ten days ago of an anti-Semitic pamphlet "Judaic Religion — Its Origins and Essence," despite Mr. Khrushchev's repeated denials that there was a Jewish problem in Russia. She asked that world opinion apply pressure on the Kremlin, to give Russian Jews equal rights with other Russian minorities, cultural, economically, and in religious affairs, and to grant Jews the right of free emigration.



## Social &amp; Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Apolonia Jorge de Faria Sales, Deputy Speaker of the Brazilian Senate.

The Association for Israel-Brazil Cultural Relations on Wednesday gave a dinner and reception in honor of Mr. Apolonia Jorge de Faria Sales, Deputy Speaker of the Brazilian Senate. Prof. E. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, and President of the League, and Mr. E. Dobkin, Vice-President of the League, welcomed the guests among whom were the Brazilian Minister, Mr. Natan Tabak, Mr. Oliveira, Mayor Gershon Agmon of Jerusalem and several Knesset Members.

A reception on the occasion of United Nations Day was held yesterday evening at the home in Jerusalem of the President of the Israel Association for the U.N. and Mrs. Daniel Auster. Among some 150 guests were the Soviet Ambassador, the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Ministers; the U.S., British and Belgian Consuls General; the British Consul, the Canadian and Czech Charges d'Affaires; representatives of the T.S.O. and the U.N. Technical Assistance Board; the Director of the U.S.O.M.; the President of the Supreme Court; the two Presidents of the Jerusalem District Court and Senior Foreign Office and Government officials.

Mr. Victor Stark of Haifa has been appointed Honorary Consul of Yugoslavia for Haifa and the Northern District.

Professor Sylvain Ehrenfeld has arrived in Israel to join the staff of its Graduate School of Industrial Management for two to three years. He will aid in the development of courses in operational analysis and statistics in Industrial Engineering and Industrial Management.

The panel of judges of the Fourth Biennale being held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has awarded a Brazil-Israel prize of \$250 to the Israeli painter Aharon Gildai.

Dr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, and Mr. Michael Comay, Deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, will speak at ZOIA House tonight in a special programme devoted to the economic and political aftermath of the Sinai campaign. The public is invited.

The Haifa WIZO annual bazaar will be opened at 6.30 tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Edith Edgewise Centre, 3 Rehov Meichett, by Mayor Abba Khushy.

The public rooms of the Sharon Hotel will be closed on Saturday, October 26, because of the U.J.A. Conference taking place there. We shall be pleased to welcome our guests again the following week. (Advt.)

The Eden Hotel, Jerusalem—every Saturday tea at 5 with music and dancing in the Bar till after midnight. (Advt.)

Pension Grate Ascher, Jerusalem, the house which traditionally takes pride in offering special care for its guests famous for good food. (Advt.)

## EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

**TONIGHT**  
JERUSALEM: Zichron Moshe, 30 Yehudah, 4191.  
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 43 Allenby, 2028.  
30 Nahlat Binyamin, 2208; Beitlani, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2208; Beitlani, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2208; Beitlani, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2208.  
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## VISITORS' GALLERY

## Politics with Sweetening

By MOSHE LEVIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Apolonia Sales, the Vice-President of Brazil's 63-member Senate, is a specialist in growing sugar cane. Told that Israel was experimenting with cane, Prof. Sales smiled softly and said, "You will succeed. It is a plant that spreads out very rapidly. It can be adapted to many regions. We have not waited for the climate and soil to produce the cane, we have developed the cane for the soil and the climate."

The former professor of Agronomy at Pernambuco University, explained in an interview at the King David Hotel that while the same percentage of sugar is extracted from cane as from Israel's sugar source, beets, the former crop yields much more per dunam than the latter.

Prof. Sales, now 53, was entered into Brazilian politics while he was in Hawaii studying sugar cane production. His small native town, local and near Recife, the capital of the state of Pernambuco, was the scene of a compromise candidate when the opposing parties were deadlocked.

He lost his post in a revolution only to be replaced by a higher one—Secretary of Agriculture of Pernambuco. Five years later he was named Minister of Agriculture and Senior Foreign Office and Government officials.

Mr. Victor Stark of Haifa has been appointed Honorary Consul of Yugoslavia for Haifa and the Northern District.

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## Search for Bones Of Prehistoric Man

An intensive search for the bones of a Stone-age man is being carried out at the prehistoric cave of Rehovot, near Afula, where this season's excavations were inaugurated yesterday under the direction of Dr. M. Stekela, Associate Professor of Prehistory at the Hebrew University.

The remains of a skull belonging to a paleolithic man were discovered at the site last year and excavations this season—the fifth at the cave—will concentrate on a search for his bones.

Taking part in the excavations, which are being carried out under the auspices of the University, are 15 voluntary workers from kibbutzim, headed by Mr. Shmariya Guttman, of Na'an. While the excavations are in progress, Professor Stekela will conduct a seminar for those taking part in the work.

At the beginning of next month the Professor will start the fifth season of excavations at Nahal Oren, to be carried out jointly by the Hebrew University and the Government Antiquities Department, with the financial aid of the Haifa Municipality.

## TRAINING FOR BUSINESSMEN

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A three-year programme of management development designed to improve Israeli business was announced today by a press conference today by Mr. John J. Haggerty, USOM Director.

Mr. Haggerty introduced Professor Lawrence Stearns, who he said, would coordinate the project, and Professors Theodore Lang and Andrew Barta, who are formulating a business administration

## KIBLAT MOTKIN

Theatre: "Nimrod and Samson," "Nine Measures of Light," Orst.

## TOMORROW

Lectures: "Jerusalem: Past and Present," "Government Tourist Information Office at 4.30 p.m. All tourists invited." "Settlement and Security on the Borders," Dr. Z. Vilnai; "The First Anniversary of the Sinai Operation," Mr. Y. Eliazar, Beit Ha'am, 11 a.m.

## JERUSALEM

Meet the Israel Tourists invited to meet Israeli at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

## JERUSALEM

Exhibitions: "The Desert: Permanent Exhibition, Daily from 10-4. On Friday from 10-1. Closed Saturday." "Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects, 20 Rothschild Museum, Number Twenty Four, 31 Oil Paintings by Audrey Berger, 4 Sculpture in Iron by Yehiel Shemi, Bezael, 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1. Religion and Culture in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, Rehov Shlomo Halevi, 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.

Oil Paintings, Sculpture, Water-colours and Graphics on the Subject "Animals," Artists House, 10-1. Tomorrow, 10-1. Water Colours and Graphics by Art Singer, Sculpture by J. Constant, Nora Art Gallery, 9. Maimon, 10-2. Also tomorrow.

## FILM SHOWS

Israel Film daily 11.30. Karen Haywood Hall.

## TOURS

Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily, 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

Recorded Concert: Music to Inspire with background pictures. Dvorak, Huska Overture, op. 67; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1, 2, 3; Mozart, Symphony No. 2 in G-minor, Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m. (Doors closed at 8.00). Public welcome.

For Tourists: Government Tourist Information Office, 2.30 p.m. Most Jerusalem artists: Artists' House, 9 p.m. Refreshment vouchers available in advance at Government Tourist Office.

## TEL AVIV

Exhibitions: "The Family of Man"—Museum, 10-1. Also tomorrow. "Sinai Anniversary" Symposium: E.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m. One Shabbat for Tourists: E.O.A. House, 9 p.m.

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## Dior, Fashion Dictator, Dies

MONTECATINI, Italy, Thursday.—The world-renowned French fashion designer, Christian Dior, died of a heart attack last night at this Central Italian resort, near Pisa.

M. Dior was apparently taken ill shortly after he retired to his room at 11 p.m. A doctor was called but arrived too late to help him. He was 52.

Christian Dior was already middle aged when he burst open upon the glittering, capricious world of Paris fashion.

"Haute Couture" after World War Two, in a few short years he had been accepted by millions of women, not only in France but in every French fashion hold away, as the supreme arbiter of feminine elegance.

It was a stroke of shrewd insight that set him on the path to fame. In 1947 this confirmed bachelor created the "New Look"—a return to long voluminous and essentially feminine dresses in which women realized the glamour they sighed for after years of wartime austerity. "I was bored with women in uniform," M. Dior said, and in saying this he probably echoed the views of most men as well as women.

Henceforth Dior's devotees were to wear what he decreed and to adopt the physical shape he chose. He ruled the world of feminine fashion as few dress designers had ever done before.

He was undoubtedly a master of his craft. He himself declared that "the most important principle for success in dressmaking is the sense of materials." By this he meant the sense which makes a designer feel how material, whether it be silk, wool or cotton—can be tricked into a new mould.

Of medium height, stocky

## Puskas Signed on by Vienna Sportklub

VIENNA, Thursday (Reuters).—Former captain of the Hungarian National soccer team, Ferenc Puskas, who fled his country after the rising last year, has signed for the Vienna Sportklub, a First League Club, it was announced here yesterday.

Puskas has been banned by the Hungarian F.A. from playing abroad until April next year. The Vienna Sportklub will try and get permission from the Austrian F.F. for him to play in friendly matches at home and abroad.

The officials also stated they intended to engage P. Emil Oestricher, former manager of Honved, as their new manager, as soon as the case of Puskas has been cleared.

Three more Hungarians have signed for the club. They are Gyula Szabo, 21, a forward; Jozsef Kuszmar, 30, a fullback, both formerly with Honved, and Jozsef Frivaldy, 20, a fullback from MTK, Budapest.

PETAH TIKVA HAPOEL LOSE IN BURMA

RANGOON, Thursday (Reuters).—The Petah-Tikva Ha Poel Football Team today lost 3-2 in the final match of their Burmese tour by a combined Burma Amateur Football Federation side. Burma led 2-1 at half time.

## ORT TO FUNCTION IN SPAIN

GENEVA, Thursday (INA).—The establishment of an Ort committee in Spain has been announced here by the World Ort Union. The Spanish Ort Committee is headed by Unity Leader Dr. S. Dabon.

There are an estimated 3,000 Jews in Spain, most of them of North African origin.

## PURE Wool

is very expensive... Save money and have all your woolens, sweaters, knitted suits and dresses dyed by an expert. Keshet has more than 20 years of experience in this country and only employs expert workers. Our branches will be only too pleased to help you.

## THE LEGATION OF THE P.F.R. OF YUGOSLAVIA in Israel

is pleased to announce the opening of a CONSULATE OF THE P.F.R. OF YUGOSLAVIA for HAIFA and the NORTHERN DISTRICT

with office situated at: 1 Khayal Street, Haifa, Tel No. 9770.

## KESHET

Cleans, Dyes and Waterproofs  
• Our Tip: Woolen blouses can be dyed beautifully.

## THE BANK OF ISRAEL IN JERUSALEM

requires Hebrew-English typist

Independent correspondent in both languages.

Candidates, with at least secondary school education and fluent in Hebrew and English, are invited to fill out application forms and submit them to the Bank Secretariat.

Application forms are obtainable from the Information Office of the Bank, Mishpat Building, Jaffa Road, between 8.30 a.m. and 12 noon; or on written request to the Bank of Israel, P.O.B. 700, Jerusalem.

## Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.21 p.m. tonight and ends at 5.35 p.m. tomorrow.

## JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 4.30 a.m.; Mincha, 4.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.30 p.m.  
Eretz Yisrael (Gan Habayit): Tonight, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8.15 p.m.  
Talia Synagogue (Hillal St.): Tonight, 4.40 p.m.

## TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (94 Rehov Dikman): Tonight, 4.50 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shabbat, 4.30 a.m.; Mincha, 4.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.30 p.m.  
Beit Shalom (97 Rehov Ben Yehuda): Tonight, 4.50 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shabbat, 4.30 a.m.; Mincha, 4.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.30 p.m.  
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# Hadassah

WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL

Call Our Clubs For Overseas Visitors : JERUSALEM 4061 TEL AVIV 33229 HAIFA 4876

AND ARRANGE TO VISIT OUR PROJECTS

## Today's Postbag

### The Weather

FORECAST: Warm and dry, mainly clear.

OUTLOOK for Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy.

	5	10	15	20	25
Mt. Canaan	64	65	66	67	68
Tiberias	64	65	66	67	68
Haifa Port	64	65	66	67	68
Natanya	64	65	66	67	68
Tel Aviv Kirya	64	65	66	67	68
Tel Aviv Port	64	65	66	67	68
Jerusalem	64	65	66	67	68
Beersheba	64	65	66	67	68
Edom	64	65	66	67	68
Elat	64	65	66	67	68

(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Maximum temp. (C) Minimum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

## ARRIVALS

The Israel Ministry of Labor, Mr. Katriel Katz, for a short visit (by El-Al).

Mr. Charles Pazman, Director-General of Malabar, from Paris, where he participated in the JDC annual country directors conference.

Mr. B. Yudin, Export Manager of the Alliance Tire Factory, from Poland where he took part in negotiations between the Israeli Government and the Polish Government on the renewal of the trade agreement between the two countries (by Sabena).

Mr. Harry Shine, Executive Director of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Britain and Mrs. Shine, for a three-week stay (by El-Al).

Mr. Gerda Luft, from a two-month tour of Europe (by El-Al).

Mr. Yael Noam, Chairman of the women's organizing committee of the Shaarei Zedek Hospital, from a four-month tour of Europe on behalf of the hospital.

Mr. B. Magen, Freight Manager of El-Al, from Miami, where he took part in the annual international airline conference (by El-Al).

Mr. B. Smolar, head of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York, and Mrs. Smolar, from Paris, for a short stay (by El-Al).

A group of travel agents from the United States and Canada, as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation: Mr. Joseph R. Anderson, Mr. Morris D. Ditch, Mr. Sol Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan, Miss Lucy Kambhampati, Mr. Leonard M. Shirley Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Revere, Mrs. Rose G. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Zupman. The group is accompanied by Mr. Barnett D. Lachewer, Editor of the New York "Herald Tribune".

## DEPARTURES

Thirty-four pilgrims from Colombia, led by Professor Quintana, for Italy (by Air France).

The painter Jacob Stein, of Dayton, Ohio, for Greece after a 10-day stay (by Air France).

Mr. A. Elman, assistant manager of Sabena in Israel, for Dublin where he will represent Israel at the Skol Club Congress (by Sabena).

Mr. S. Gosh, Secretary of the Mineral Waters Manufacturers Association of Israel, for the U.S. to attend Congress of soft-drink manufacturers (by KLM).

Bishop Emilio Abascal Balmeiro, of Mexico, for Mexico after a two-day visit to holy places in Israel (by KLM).

Isaac Stern, the violinist, for Rome after a series of concerts (by BEA).

A group of Detroit businessmen, active workers for the Histadrut campaign, for the U.S. after a ten-day visit.

A COMMUNITY centre will be opened at the beginning of November in the village of Tzfat, with the help of the Ministry of Social Welfare. The centre will be the first of its kind in an Arab village.

MENAHEN ADOT, 54, knocked down in Beersheba by a reversing truck four days ago, died from his injuries, yesterday.

VOCATIONAL school classes have risen from 36 in 1966 to 275 this year, and the number of pupils has risen by 30 per cent, according to early estimates.

## Flu Shots To Be Extended

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Physicians and nurses, police and persons with heart trouble are to be inoculated against Asian flu. It was learned yesterday.

The vaccination will begin in the first weeks of November according to a time table drawn up by the Asian Flu Advisory Committee.

Other groups already vaccinated include the army, border police and El Al and Shoham personnel.

No other groups are expected to be included in the inoculation programme at this time. Requests from business firms and institutions for the vaccine have been turned down by the Ministry, which sees no justification for such a step in view of the mild course of the disease.

Despite the widespread epidemic, which has already touched some 20 per cent of the population, the country's vital services and commercial life have not been seriously affected. Dr. S. Bresh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that this was due in part to the brief duration of the illness, which generally kept people at home only one or two days.

The first certified death from Asian flu occurred at Hadassah Hospital two days ago when a 35-year-old man died of pneumonia resulting from the illness. The flu also seems to have been a contributing factor in the death of two persons suffering from chronic heart disease. It was this which led to the decision to vaccinate cardiac cases.

The New Ziona laboratory is turning out some three million vaccine doses of about 15,000 doses in view of the epidemic. The Ministry of Education has instructed its schools to hold classes lasting more than one day so that pupils will not have to spend the night outside their homes.

## Nigerian Minister Offers Goods for Services

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel can make an important contribution to the development of Nigeria and the carrying out of her first Five-Year Plan, Mr. C. D. Akpan, Minister of Development of Western Nigeria, said here today at a press conference held at Beit Sotkol.

The Akpan pointed out that Israel's technological knowledge could prove particularly useful in the setting up of industrial enterprises in Nigeria. He said he was ready to supply rubber, wood, cocoa and cotton for Israel goods and services.

The Nigerian minister, who is in Israel on a goodwill mission, said that he was impressed by the way in which people of so many different cultures and backgrounds lived together amicably here and said that Israel was a model for other spheres where great and an example to others.

Mr. Akpan left Israel today for London on his way home.

## Limits Set On Export To Turkey

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exports to Turkey on which added value is less than 45% of total value will be discontinued, it was learned yesterday at a symposium on export problems held at the Kaplan School of the Hebrew University.

The explanation given for this step was the growing difficulty encountered in exporting to Turkey due to rising prices there. It was also announced that the Government did not intend to increase the disallow of 35% on export duties.

Export of items whose added value is less than 20% will be discontinued to the following countries: Finland, Denmark, Norway, Poland, Greece and Brazil. It was also announced that no subsidies will be given in the future to exports to Bulgaria, Hungary and Argentina.

## THE ISRAELI Youth Hostels Association has been invited to participate in the All-Asia Youth Hostels Convention which will convene in Japan in the spring of 1968.

## Witness Testifies to Girl's Infatuation with Greguss

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — An actor of the Ohel Theatre today testified to the affection existing between Zoltan Greguss, the Hungarian actor, and the 12-year-old girl he is accused of assaulting.

Mr. Abraham Ronai, an acquaintance of the Hungarian, told the Tel Aviv Magistrate Court that Greguss had once told him that he thought the girl was infatuated with him.

Mr. Ronai stated that on one occasion the girl kissed the accused, goodbye, "just like a woman," according to Greguss' words to the witness.

Greguss allegedly made the same observation to a girl's father, against Mr. Ronai's advice.

On the Saturday of the alleged crime, the witness testified, Greguss in his hotel room could not remember the exact time he arrived—only that it was between 2:30 and 4 p.m. He could not remember whether the door of Greguss' room was locked or not. Mr. Ronai testified that when he entered the room, he found Greguss lying on the bed wearing a torn shirt and underwear. The room was empty. At seven o'clock the two left the hotel together and went to the cafe where the girl's father works. There they saw the girl but she refused Greguss' invitation to come and speak to him, the witness said.

Refused to Approach Him

The following day, Mr. Ronai continued, when Greguss came to the cafe to say goodbye, the girl would not approach him and answered his greeting in confusion. The father could give the witness no reason for his daughter's behaviour.

Greguss had to approach the girl himself to say good-bye, but she shook her head, he testified.

Another witness, Mr. Meli Lederer, another friend of Greguss, also described his visit to the accused on the Saturday. He arrived at Gazit Hotel, head of the two-year-old ballet, Jean Babille himself, 24.

Among the ballerinas is blonde Claire Sombert, who played a leading role opposite Gene Kelly in the film "An Invitation to the Dance", now showing at the Esther Cinema in Tel Aviv.

The ballet will give its first performance at the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv on Saturday night. Altogether it will remain in Israel 21 days and perform 26 times, which is a record for the company.

Mr. Jean Babille said, after 10 days in the metropolis, the ballet will appear in Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya, Beersheba, Mr. B. Gilon, the impresario, said.

Jean Cocteau's "Jeune femme et mort", choreographed by Roland Petit, will be on the premiere programme.

THE FAMILY OF Man photograph exhibition was opened at the Municipal Museum yesterday. Mr. William O. Raxter, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Saadia Shoham, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, and Dr. E. Kolb, Curator of the Tel Aviv Museum, spoke at the ceremony.

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IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD

Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen

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Sunday morning at 10.30

Friday at 9.30 p.m.

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as the lieutenant who led his men anywhere

Aldo Ray

as the sergeant who followed him

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## 81-Year-Old Taken By Dollar Con-Men

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — An 81-year-old woman, at 24 Rishon Yavne here, today told the police that two unknown men had entered her room yesterday and asked her for a loan of \$1,000, leaving her as a security a purported \$100 bill.

After the callers had left the bill was found to be of \$1 denomination. The police are investigating. (Ten)

## Other Locals Suggested For Non-Kosher Butcher

The Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, Monsignor G. Hakim, has written to Mayor G. Agmon of Jerusalem suggesting that the objections raised to the application of a Christian butcher to open a non-kosher shop in the Capital's German Colony might be cleared up if the business were transferred to another locality.

The application to open the shop, made by Mr. Suleiman Hakim, was debated in the Municipal Council but a decision had not been reached on granting the necessary licence. It has been suggested, however, that the shop be moved to a more suitable locality.

The letter was released yesterday by the Municipality.

## French Ballet Arrives For 21-Day Tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Jean Babille Ballet of France arrived by El Al from Istanbul tonight. The troupe comprises eight ballerinas and eight male dancers.

The average age of the troupe is 22, the youngest dancer being 17 and the oldest, head of the two-year-old ballet, Jean Babille himself, 24.

Among the ballerinas is blonde Claire Sombert, who played a leading role opposite Gene Kelly in the film "An Invitation to the Dance", now showing at the Esther Cinema in Tel Aviv.

The ballet will give its first performance at the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv on Saturday night. Altogether it will remain in Israel 21 days and perform 26 times, which is a record for the company.

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## Eckstein Told Police That Menkes Supplied Murder Gun

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — First Inspector Ze'ev Shapiro, police weapons expert, today testified that Ze'ev Eckstein had admitted that the revolver with which he had killed Dr. Israel Kastner had been provided by a second defendant in the murder trial, Yosef Menkes.

Mr. Shapiro was the only prosecution witness in today's trial of Eckstein, Menkes and Dan Shomer for the murder of Dr. Kastner last March.

The witness related how Eckstein had picked out the Russian-made Nagam revolver which he had used from among seven others shown him in police HQ. The court room took on the atmosphere of an arsenal as revolvers and weapons from Kfar Saba and other recently unexcused caches were produced.

The witness produced the murder gun, which was handled gingerly by the judges.

According to Eckstein, Menkes had left him in the courtyard, he described the house, entered the kitchen and returned bearing a brown paper parcel containing the revolver and 13 bullets, the witness said.

Continuing, Mr. Shapiro in a halting South African accent said that during the police search of the premises, a further parcel containing a revolver and bullets had been discovered in the best man's room, the witness said.







## Private Investment Encouraged

### Its Role in the Economy Being Reappraised

By Our Economic Editor

THE calculation of the amount of foreign capital being invested in Israel by private persons or companies is beyond the capacity of an ordinary economist. It evidently transcends even the omniscience of our official institutions. At any rate, half a dozen different answers could easily be picked out of government publications.

According to the Investment Centre, the flow of capital actually invested in the "approved enterprises" (indicated by enterprises in stage "C," i.e., ready for production) averaged \$15m. a year before 1953, jumped to \$20m. in that year, reached \$26m. in 1954, and dropped to \$20m. in 1955. Paradoxically, the trend of new approvals has been different from that of actual investments in recent years, with amounts rising from \$9m. in 1954 to \$16m. in 1955 and to more than \$18m. in the first half of 1957.

However, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics "direct investments (private)" totalled only \$3.5m. in 1954, increased to \$6.5m. in the following year, and dropped to a mere \$400,000 in 1955. As some of these investments must have been made in enterprises outside the scope of the Investment Centre, the difference is the more striking. Another set of figures is offered by the Bank of Israel: \$19m.—\$13.7m.—\$4.5m. for the three years in question.

In the Foreign Currency Budgets the item simply does not exist, unless it is disguised by such designations as "transfers in cash," "sales of securities" etc., all of which, however, amount to only a fraction of the above figures. On the other hand, no less than \$20m. in "capital transfers for industry and shipping" have been included in the supplementary (i.e., uncertain) Foreign Currency Budget for the current year. Presumably, a detailed analysis would clear up many of the discrepancies, though hardly all of them. To be sure, even those initiated in statistical niceties have difficulty in dealing with this complex issue.

Until relatively recently private investments have not received the attention due to them in a country as hungry for capital and constructive know-how as Israel. The very establishment of the Investment Centre had been called for by the necessity to combat the anarchy and anarchy that prevailed in this respect, and though since then things have improved beyond recognition, the administrative practice is still not always

up to the required standard. The Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments was also due for reform in 1955, and recently a commission has been appointed to study proposals for further improvement. Up to about a year ago the prevailing feeling in many quarters was that private investments from abroad had had their day; no great store was to be set by them, important though they might be in some individual cases.

Whatever the cause, the influx of private Jewish capital had remained far below the wishful estimate of post-Liberation days. As a result, the building of our economy must be done almost exclusively by capital from the public sector.

#### Changed Attitude

Several factors contributed to the change of attitude. The Sinal War and its aftermath and the increased immigration have underlined the need for putting our economic house in order as soon as possible. At the same time, the enhanced prestige of the State of Israel helped to remove some traditional qualms regarding private initiative. With this came a thorough stock-taking of the existing productive apparatus, which revealed many shortcomings in the publicly owned industries, and many achievements and much unused capacity in the private sector, particularly in the vital field of exports. At the same time, increased interest in the potentialities of Israel economy has been shown by Jewish capitalists in the U.S. and elsewhere, thanks partly to the improved security situation, partly to the more understanding attitude of the Israeli authorities, and partly, it seems, to some developments abroad.

As a result of this combined process, the role allotted to private investments in our economy is now undergoing a reappraisal, with a tendency to give it far wider scope, wider perhaps than the present would-be investors are ready to take up.

Straws in the wind are the enticing conditions offered for industrial firms ready to settle in development areas; the Rogosin project, unprecedented both in scale and in its combination of industrial and urban development; the negotiations about the renting of residential housing; the readiness to let in private capital for agricultural development. Though in all these fields the public sector remains predominant — natural in the special circumstances of Israel's economy — and basic financing (with all the controls involved) is

supplied by the State, the private investor is now gladly accepted as a junior partner on terms entitling him to earn reasonable profits.

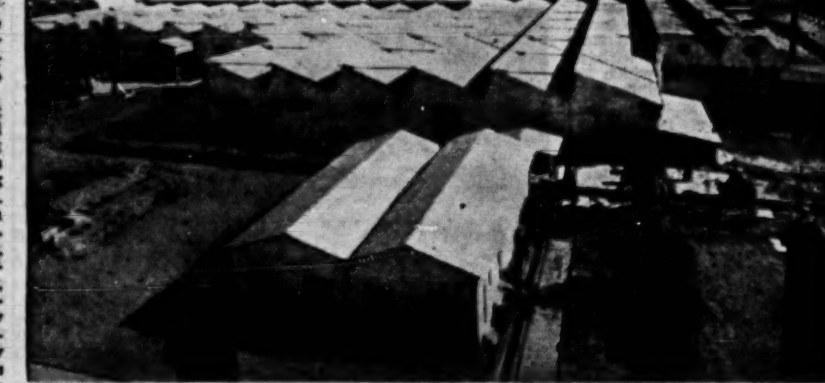
It would be naive to expect that this new policy could be put into effect smoothly; in many respects it runs counter to the prevailing trends in Israel's economy. There is no need to dwell on the opposition of vested interests and conservative forces, nor on the problems inherent in any small country, where a large-scale and efficient enterprise inevitably tends to assume a monopolistic position (unless mainly directed to export markets or participating in a domestic cartel) — problems which call for State supervision if not outright public ownership.

Quite apart from such general considerations, there is the topical problem of monetary stability. Stable currency is a precondition for attracting foreign capital, yet hitherto the Israel Government has been unable to fulfill this requirement. Employment, security and development considerations always prevail over sound finance.

Also, money inflation undermines the ability of a firm to pay fair dividends to investors abroad. They would have to earn intolerably high profits in local currency to keep pace with the depreciation of the Israel Pound. It also creates the intricate problem of depreciation allowance on the waste capital remaining in this country in view of the high income tax rates — which inevitably lag behind the required cash reserves and thus induce all firms to waste capital, remain short of liquid means and be unable to carry out necessary renewals and extensions.

After negotiations with industry over several years the Government is now ready to agree to a revaluation of assets starting at 1955. But this does not solve the problem of previous investments, nor can it be said to be adequate for future requirements. In fact, rising domestic costs affect not only export calculations (which may be offset by foreign exchange premiums), but also investment policies, particularly as capital expenditure is now directed to home suppliers to a much greater extent than several years ago.

Another important aspect is the influence of rising prices on an approved undertaking's profitability, pointed out long ago by Dr. A. Lehman. In view of the privileges enjoyed by it in particular in the use of foreign currency, such an undertaking tends to reduce its addi-



The Ata plant, near Haifa, is one of the leading private investments in the country.

ed value (i.e. to retard the country's industrial progress) more the home prices for its products exceed the official parity, because that is how it earns the highest profits.

On the basis of the present law and the prevailing prices

for many commodities, it might even be worth while investing dollars purchased on the black market in order to get the above-mentioned privileges. Obviously, this situation must be corrected both by changing the relevant paragraphs in the law

(which is easier) and by adjusting overall economic policy so as to take into account Israel's increasing dependence on foreign markets, and on foreign capital — at business terms which involve stricter discipline in the home economy.

## Fingerprints Prove Ethnic Groupings

By WALTER SCHWARZ

HAS a Jew living in Poland more in common with a Jew living in Iraq than he has with his non-Jewish compatriots? It is an old question. It depends, of course, on what particular aspect of the man you are interested in. But looking at it from a purely genetic point of view it seems that all Jews, wherever they may be, have closer hereditary resemblances to each other than they have to the peoples among whom they may have lived for millennia.

This has just been demonstrated in a remarkably matter of fact way. Two students at the Weizmann Institute of Science have taken the fingerprints of 4,500 Israelis — carefully chosen from different national groups of Jews. All 10 fingers of each Israeli were recorded and tabulated — making a total of 45,000 prints.

The researchers, Leo Sachs and Marianna Bat-Miriam, selected the various groups with study with care, with a meticulous eye to their historical lineage.

Since the Jews entered Palestine in circa 1,200 B.C.E., there have been three main migrations. The first followed the destruction of the Temple and the Babylonian Captivity in 586 B.C.E., the second followed the spread of Greek influence begun by Alexander in 334 B.C.E., the third became particularly marked after the destruction of the Second Temple by the Romans in the year 70 C.E. Eight distinct groups of

Israelis were fingerprinted: 1) The Iraqi Jews, descendants of those who remained in Babylon after the end of the Babylonian captivity (586 to 538 B.C.E.).

2) The Egyptian Jews, descended partly from the early communities which flourished in Egypt at the time of Alexander and for some time in the Middle Ages, and partly from the Jews who left Spain at the time of the Inquisition (1492).

3) The Moroccan Jews, representing both the Sephardim from Spain and the small group of Jews who claim to have been in North Africa since the Babylonian captivity.

4) The German Jews, Ashkenazi descendants of the third Migration.

5) The Turkish Jews, whose lineage goes back to the Sephardim who originally settled in Spain and had to leave at the time of the Inquisition, the majority settling in the Ottoman empire.

6) The Yemenites, who have lived continuously in the Yemen since before the destruction of the first Temple in 586 B.C.

7) The Polish Jews, whose lineage is similar to that of the German Jews.

8) The Bulgarian Jews, whose descent is similar to that of the Turks. From each group 100 males were studied. Men only were chosen, say the researchers, "to avoid any differences due to sex."

For purposes of comparison,

three basic types of fingerprint patterns were used: the whorls (mound-shaped lines that look like sound waves in diagrammatic form), the loops (lines that look like the map contours of a gentle slope) and the arches (like the contours of the summit of a steep hill). Similar studies in the past had shown that these particular fingerprint characteristics were suitable for the purpose.

A group of Israel Arabs were also studied, to the extent of 5,000 fingers, for the purposes of comparison.

The findings were then compared with similar studies undertaken, and previously published, among various non-Jewish groups — Englishmen, Dutchmen and Portuguese.

An indication of the reliability of fingerprint tests for this purpose was that the German Jews fingerprinted in Israel showed almost identical characteristics to a sample of Jewish men taken in Germany in 1933.

The results showed very marked similarities between all the Jewish groups as distinct from the non-Jewish groups.

But there were also similarities between the Jewish groups and other old-established Eastern Mediterranean populations, such as Egyptian Copts. Even Jews living in Europe and the U.S. showed clear evidence of their original Eastern Mediterranean "gene pool."

## The American Scene

### Rough Future for Trade Unions

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (O.F.N.S.)—AMERICAN trade unionism seems certain of a rough time ahead.

The election of Jimmy Hoffa to the presidency of the biggest and richest trade union in the country — the Teamsters with 1,400,000 members — was a calculated smack in the eye for the Senate Committee that had painstakingly labelled him as a thug, a racketeer, and a trifle with other people's money. It was also a calculated affront to the great American federation of unions — A.F.L.-C.I.O. — who gave ample warning that they would elect Hoffa.

The Teamsters' delegates meeting at Miami in Florida took little notice of outside influences. They sat and sweated in their bright Hawaiian shirts and shouted and marched round the sides and wore funny hats — all for Jimmy Hoffa. The opposition was submerged. The attempt to get a legal injunction against the election of Hoffa was turned down by the Chief Justice of the United States himself.

It is not easy to explain the election of this hard-faced, tough little, unmovable man. There was in it a little of the old labour militancy, the old newspaper-against-itself-Okay sort of sentiment. But not many of the delegates qualified as horny-handed sons of toil. Most of them were Union civil servants, often elected by curious means and committed for their futures to the ruling clique. A recent Gallup Poll showed that a sizable majority of the Union was opposed to Hoffa's election.

One immediate effect of this election, completed in opposition to every single opinion-forming influence in the country, is likely to be some stern legislation that will allow of much closer supervision of union affairs.

#### Men of Power

The Teamsters from their marble headquarters in Washington, are almost a nation within the nation. Their membership includes food handlers, dairy employees, office workers, nurses, petrol pump attendants, car salesmen, Hoffa claims jurisdiction wherever "the security of the bargaining position" of his members "requires the organization of such workers." His claims, in effect, are boundless.

It is a fortunate fact for the U.S. that this Union has no interests in politics, beyond

the appointing of an occasional District Judge or Police Captain or Mayor. It is one of their legitimate boasts that they are able to bring the U.S. to a dead halt.

The prospect of the expulsion of the Teamsters from the federation is not a pleasant one to contemplate. American unionism has not the chapel, sober-sided tradition of its British counterpart. It is rough. And a conflict between the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and the Teamsters would be long, destructive and bloody.

To begin with, the hard-won agreements on "over-lapping jurisdiction" would go by the board. For example, the Machinists now make, and the Teamsters instal, vending machines (slot machines). There is likely to be ugly competition for the loyalty of truck drivers some of whom are in the Brewery Workers, and some even in the Ladies Garment and the Steel Workers' unions.

#### Walter Reuther's Plans

But the most interesting of all the American unionists — a European at least — is Walter Reuther, and he has other plans. Reuther is the head of the Automobile Workers and a prince of Detroit in his own right. He is politically minded, personally honest, highly intelligent, ambitious and just a little touched with the old radicalism. His guest speech was the hit of the recent British Trades Union Congress.

He wants to start a new and clean teamsters union. As a nucleus he would have some disident "locals" of the old union, in Washington State and Cincinnati. It would entail some prolonged in-fighting. Hoffa could almost certainly collect to his standard the already expelled International Longshoremen's Association — who retain to this day a hearty atmosphere of Communism and strong-arm racketeering on the California coast. Other unions, such as those of the bakers, the laundry workers, and the distillers are also under investigation by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and might conceivably bolt.

At present neither the teamsters nor the A.F.L.-C.I.O. want, in their hearts, to part company. But so much has been said for the record that it may prove difficult to avoid.

It is believed here that the recent resignations of two of President Eisenhower's chief Cabinet members herald still more changes to come. The two who have gone are the Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey, and the Secretary of Defence, Charles Wilson.

The first was a man of conventional economics who wielded exceptional power in the Cabinet and in the councils of the White House. Charles Wilson who was the salty delight of newspapermen, lightened his tenure of office with a series of massive indiscretions. He never minced his words, and he did a major job in damping down Service City contractors' Dago Bait for new types of war.

#### New Blood

There are signs that the President would like to further refresh his team for his last years in office. It is believed that he would like new men with new ideas and to prepare a young leadership for the coming struggle for power with the Democrats.

Cabinet changes are an almost continual subject for speculation in Washington. This time observers here are expecting the going by the end of next year, of Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, who directed the contest with the Governor of Arkansas of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, of Postmaster General Summerfield. There is also speculation as to the future of Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, who has been the centre of a perpetual storm of controversy over his not notably successful farm policies. And once again — though this is still on the thinnest evidence — it is being rumoured that the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, will resign.

The President's chief difficulty will be to recruit successors to these men. There is little incentive for a successful business man or lawyer to quit his connections and liquidate his holdings to take a temporary Washington post which, in the American scene, is not as prestige-bearing as a seat in the Senate. Nor is there evident any particular sense of political dedication in the natural leaders of the Republican Party that would drive them to accept the real sacrifices that are necessary. The excitements of the first years of Republican office are over, and there is left the tail-end of an Administration. Most of these men are likely to be succeeded by their assistants.

Cabinet changes have here far less significance than in other parliamentary democracies. They are usually called solely for the convenience of the President. There are signs that the President now feels that his Administration is running a little stale and is in a mood for a change.

(Copyright)  
This article was written before the resignation of Attorney-General Brownell, which was announced on Wednesday.

## GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES INVESTMENT:

It is the intention of the Israel Government to continue in the future, as in the past, to encourage sound investments in Israel and to extend to approved enterprises the facilities and benefits provided for by law. The investor may be assured that the Government appreciates his endeavours, because it knows that the prosperity of his undertaking contributes to the prosperity of the country as a whole.

(—) Levi Eshkol  
Minister of Finance

October, 1957

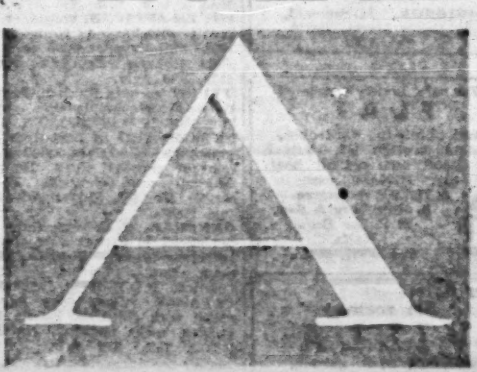
## AN INVESTOR'S VIEWS:

For many years now I felt that there was both an opportunity and need for investment to develop in Israel industries which produce raw materials and other products required by local manufacturers and hitherto imported into the country. These industries would reduce imports and increase the export potential of the country's economy. I believe that ROGOSIN INDUSTRIES LTD. which is establishing a Viscos Rayon Products Plant will contribute towards this end. In addition it represents a sound investment for its owners. The Government has assisted me in every possible way to establish my plant and I hope that many more investors will avail themselves of the opportunities which exist in Israel.

(—) Israel Rogosin

October, 1957

# INVESTMENT IN ISRAEL



Q. Is the State of Israel interested in attracting foreign capital investments?

A. Yes. It is for this purpose that the Knesset (Parliament) in 1950 enacted "The Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments". Additional benefits for investors were provided for in an amendment to the law in 1955.

Q. How does the Law define an "investment"?

A. The Law defines an investment as "a participation in capital or a loan in foreign currency granted for not less than ten years".

Q. Does the law apply to all investments in Israel?

A. It applies only to investments in approved enterprises.

Q. What is an approved enterprise?

A. An approved enterprise is any new or existing undertaking in industry, agriculture, construction, housing, hotels, transport or any other branch of economic activity which fulfils any of the following requirements:

1. develops the productive power

Q. Who decides whether or not an enterprise qualifies as an approved enterprise?

A. The Investment Center which is composed of a Director and six members appointed by the Cabinet. It is the central authority for investment matters.

Q. Does the investor have any special tax benefits?

A. Yes. He is exempt from Government urban and rural property tax for a period of 10 years and from rates to local Authorities for a period of 5 years.

Q. What about income tax?

A. Instead of the usual 25% income tax and 28% company profits tax, a company which is the owner of an approved enterprise is only liable to the 28% tax on profits derived from the enterprise. A company or individual which has invested in an approved enterprise is subject only to a maximum 25% tax on profits derived from the enterprise.

All these allowances are granted for a period of 5 years from the date the undertaking starts operating, or within 7 years from the year in which the approval for the undertaking was given whichever date is the more favourable to the investor.

Q. Can the investor transfer his profits or liquidate his investment in Foreign Currency?

A. Yes. The Law provides that a non resident investor is entitled to withdraw annually an amount not exceeding 10% of his foreign currency investment, provided that it does not exceed the profits earned during that year. Special provisions also exist for the repatriation of capital, if the investor so desires.

Q. Are any customs exemptions given on goods imported into Israel by the enterprise?

A. Any goods intended for the establishment of an approved undertaking are exempt from customs duties and purchase tax.

Q. Are there any other benefits which an approved enterprise can receive?

A. Yes. A special rate for depreciation. The ordinary rate ranges from 7 to 20%. An approved enterprise is allowed depreciation at double or more than the normal rate for a period of 5 years, thereby reducing considerably the amount of income subject to tax.

Q. Are there any additional concessions and facilities granted to investors in new development areas?

A. Yes. The Government grants development loans in the form of machinery, equipment and capital for essential projects established in new development areas. The loans may be up to 65% of the authorized capital to be invested in an approved undertaking. It also provides sites on long term leases or sale on very reasonable terms.



Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Israel Rogosin signing the agreement between the Government of Israel and Rogosin Industries Ltd. for the establishment of a Rayon Manufacturing Plant representing a projective investment of approximately \$20,000,000.

A FEW OF THE LARGE APPROVED ENTERPRISES IN WHICH FOREIGN CAPITAL HAS BEEN INVESTED NOW OPERATING IN ISRAEL:—  
Frisco Ltd., Ramat Gan—Sugar & Alcohol; Israel National Brewery, Natanya—Beer & Malt; Yaglom Ltd., Tel Aviv—Spinning and Weaving; Moller Textile Corp., Nahariya—Spinning & Dyeing; Tael Fibrewood Industry Ltd., Pardes Hanna—Fibrewood; American-Israel Paper Mills Ltd., Hadera—Paper; Carpal, Be'er Sheva—Corrugated Cardboard Containers; Kaiser Fraser Ltd., Haifa—Automobiles; Alliance Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd., Hadera—Tires; The General Tire and Rubber Co. (Israel) Ltd., Kiryat Arba—Tires; Middle East Tube Co. Ltd., Akko—Steel Pipes; Amcor Ltd., Tel Aviv—Electric Refrigerators; First Radio (Israel) Ltd., Tel Aviv—Radio Sets and Parts; Israel Young Corp. Ltd., Pardes Hanna—Bricks and Blocks; Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., Haifa—Bay—Superphosphates; Taro Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., Haifa—Pharmaceuticals; Dura Ltd., Jerusalem—Plastic Goods; United States Israel Plastic Corp., Akko—Plastic Goods; The United States Plastic Corp. Ltd., Rehovot—Spare Tires & Products; American Levant Machinery (Israel) Ltd., Tel Aviv—Public Works & Agricultural Contractors; National Engineering Co. Ltd., Haifa—Public Works Contractors; Dagon Hotel Management Co. Ltd., Haifa—Hotel Management; Mehadim Ltd., Tel Aviv—Citrus Plantations; Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv; Hasharon Hotel, Hadera; Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv; Elm Israel Navigation Ltd., Haifa—Shipping; El Yam Large Ships Ltd., Haifa—Shipping; El Al Israel Airlines, Tel Aviv—Air Transport—Passengers and Freight.

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## Fifth Avenue Marks Jubilee

By YITZHAK ODED

NEW YORK. — When the Queen of England drove up Fifth Avenue this week, the welcome that was organized for her was also the closing celebration of the jubilee which America's top shopping street was currently celebrating.

Fifth Avenue was celebrating its 50th anniversary as America's elegant fashion centre and the area with the highest assessed valuation in the world. It was also the closing celebration of the jubilee which America's top shopping street was currently celebrating.

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been the favourite site of midtown skyscraper development. Eight have gone up since the war, and several more are planned. Some are ambitious architectural propositions: the tower of the new Corning Glass Building, now under construction, built on the outside entirely of sealed, heat-absorbent, green-tinted glass, will rise 30 stories into the sky, with the street with no windows, since the building will be air-conditioned.

The street is also America's parade ground, staging historic welcomes for homecoming heroes and visiting celebrities. The parade of the city's Irish on St. Patrick's day and the informal

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on mannequins draped in the latest creations of fur and gold velvet. At Sak's, an idealized scale model of the Fifth Avenue district filled half a dozen windows, and confetti-like gold squares scattered outside looked like gold flakes imbedded in the pavement. At Lord and Taylor's gold coins and medals were strewn in the gutters of a symbol of Fifth Avenue lined with gold hydrant and litter baskets spilling over with gift packages wrapped in gold under crystal chandeliers.

With the cold wind blowing down the Avenue on the evening of the parade only 100,000 saw the parade. Yet the sight would have been enough to overwhelm any Tenth Anniversary planner: color guards and bands, detachments upon detachments of troops, sailors, firemen and boys carrying flags and banners, and the parade, as well as the yearly march of the city's Irish on St. Patrick's day and the informal

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## Round the Exhibitions

### Some Pleasant Works at Tel Aviv Mixed Show

The Association of Israel

Artists and Sculptors have

opened the season at the Re-

hebe Alhariz Pavilion with a

mixed exhibition in which 29

painters and one sculptor are

represented. It is not a col-

lection of house-painting but

there are a few pleasant

works of a creditable standard.

Elihu Sigard shows a boldly

drawn study of a woman and

child and an attractively de-

signed landscape in bright and

harmoniously woven colours.

Shlomo Witkin has two port-

raits of a woman and a child

sturdily drawn and resonant

in colour. Lubin contributes

three of his familiar studies of

Arab women balancing objects

in their heads, rendered with

his customary facility. Esther

Peretz has three figure paint-

ings of which the best is a

lively sketch of a woman and

child in a landscape. The wind

is usual with her, the colour is

very subdued, almost mono-

chrome. Giliadi has three

sketches of a woman and a

child, rendered with a sense

of movement and a sense of

vividness. Giliadi and Eisen-

berger are represented by two typi-

cal "constructed" paintings.

Among the watercolours the

Nahum Gutman decorative

scenes are a little more broad-

ly painted than usual with

less calligraphic detail and

more feeling and colour. Tamari

has two very stylized

landscapes in very pale colours.

The one sculptor is Shimon

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## Radio Review

### Thought-Provoking Talk

THE programme "Pro and Con" was discussing the introduction in schools of a programme of studies to inculcate a Jewish consciousness. The dearth of features dealing with spiritual values was recently regretted in the columns. But a discussion of this nature was welcome. Much of the talk — between Professor Hugo Bergmann and Dr. Ben-Yehuda — was thought-provoking and well worth hearing. Unfortunately there was a basic unfairness in its structure. These two prominent figures were not really "for" and "against" the fundamental issue — they agreed profoundly: their disagreement was on the secondary level of method. The discussion was therefore not "yes or no". But "how". Fascinating as the actual contents were, they needed rounding off by the

inclusion of an opponent of the entire scheme of deliberate inculcation of Jewishness. Perhaps the entire scope should have been widened and the discussion included in the Round Table series, like the recent stimulating argument over Socialism.

Dr. Ben-Yehuda staunchly defended the declared government programme of Jewish education in Jewish values, with the type of curriculum advocated by the relevant committee. Dr. Bergmann, however, had profound doubts as to his magings were not always easy to formulate, but he made his points clearly. He held that the type of education inculcated in Jewish schools is meaningless. The concrete

example quoted — insistence on using Hebrew dates — is a possible abuse of the entire programme. Pushed to its logical conclusion, we will be doing higher mathematics with Hebrew letters.

Professor Bergmann raised two powerful points which were not adequately considered, and deserve a follow-up. The first was the lack of the requisite type of teacher. "Where," he asked, "are we to get the teachers with the right attitude and the right knowledge?"

The other aspect is the failure of the home, in many instances. The child will not respect his father if he finds no echo in his family circle. Moreover, if he comes to ask parents why they do not actively practice what his teachers preach, they will be on the defensive and will contradict or belittle these values, thereby undoing all the good work in the school.

Dr. Bergmann's argument is a valid one. It requires extensive adult education to save the entire conception. And as for the type of curriculum, it will not come to classes, mass media will have to be exploited and methods devised for reaching them. One of the most important and effective of these is the radio. Plans should be made to coordinate this new and daring departure in school education with a parallel experiment over the air. Together they might stimulate a revival of external, but of genuine Jewishness, in the Jewish people, and inspired



## Sports Make Polio Children Happier As They Learn to Move

By Daniel Sholte

ISRAEL is doing pioneer work in the rehabilitation of victims of infantile paralysis. Sporting activities, in particular, are being used as a method of developing the muscles and self-confidence of youngsters stricken with polio. Mrs. Betty Dolner, a member of the executive of "Ilanshili-Polio," the Israel Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has been telling me about it. She gives most of the credit to a British orthopaedic surgeon, Dr. Ralph Spira, of the Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Buckinghamsire, who is at present working in the Tel Hashomer hospital and who, with Dr. Gerabson, Hübner, heads the advisory committee for sports clubs at the Israel Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Although only four children were stricken with polio this year, as a result of the inoculation of the most-endangered age groups with the Salk vaccine (last year there were 176 cases) there is still an urgent need to rehabilitate the victims from previous years. Some 6,000 youngsters are still crippled by infantile paralysis; 2,000 of these urgently need help. Mrs. Dolner emphasizes that, given help and encouragement, these youngsters can all become useful members of society. Special training and leadership are essential. Time and again, experience has shown that, with the right leadership and facilities, each handicapped child can develop some particular talent of which he or she has previously been unaware.

Children find at the summer camps that they can sing, act, swim or pursue some handicraft with great success, and this in turn gives them the self-confidence which is essential for their successful integration in competitive society.

**Successful 5 Years**  
The summer camps organized by the Israel Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have proved an overwhelming success during the five years of their existence, says Mrs. Dolner. The children enjoyed them and came home with a new-found confidence and with a newly-acquired community spirit.

There are nine camps in Israel. A physiotherapist is posted at each, and youth leaders were hand-picked to look after and encourage the campers.

The work of the summer camps needs to be extended; that is why Ilanshili is now negotiating the opening of sports clubs so that young cripples can swim and play football, basketball and croquet all the year round. Each club would cost IL20,000 to equip with special implements, furniture and sports apparatus. The clubs would cost IL1,500 monthly to maintain, a large part of which



This lot has fun entertaining her friends at a holiday camp party. Photo by Braun

would be the cost of transporting the children from their homes to the club and home again afterwards. To raise the funds Ilanshili is launching an appeal to the mothers of the country to help.

## Oldsters Adopt Nabal Unit

By Diana Lerner

**MALEBEN'S** Sha'ar Menashe Village for the Aged, where oldtimers have for years now done their bit for the boys and girls of the armed forces by knitting sweaters, darning socks and entertaining them, went one step further last week. The elderly ladies and gentlemen of the Village did not show their age when they pranced in the village square at an "adoption" party which they acquired a Nabal unit "as their very own."

The ceremony was held on the spacious grounds of the home where over 1,000 officers and men, as well as visitors from nearby Hadera and relatives of the villagers, joined the "adopters" and "adoptees" in making merry. The adoption pact was officially sealed when an 80-year-old resident clasped the hand and embraced an 18-year-old Nabal trooper who might have been his great-grandson.

"Adoption," explained a representative of the Chief of Staff, literally means "to press to the heart." These young soldiers, he said, have for a long time been close to the hearts of the old people in the settlements for which they have brightened by their visits.

Mr. Joseph Baratz, speaking as Chairman of the Sha'ar Menashe Welfare Committee, said that the adoption was more than symbolic. Members of the adopted Nabal unit, who have no families,



Uzi's come to the adoption party too. Photo by Arzi

or those stationed too far from home to make the trip, would be invited to spend weekends and holidays as guests of the village. The Jewish Agency as an immigrant camp. The present 1,400 residents there range in age from 55 to 100. It is one of Malben's 15 plans, homes and infirmaries for aged immigrants.

Unique among the residents, the majority of whom are of European origin, are the 300 Yemenites who, at their own express wish, live as a separate unit, following their accustomed way of life. There is also a special section for the blind.

Sha'ar Menashe contains workshops operated by the aged and handicraft centre where the women work their traditional Yemenite embroidery and basket weaving. It has a large poultry farm of chickens and ducks which provides the village with eggs and meat.

The Yemenites have little plot where they grow their special herbs which are so important a part of their own diet.

**Guava "Butter"**  
Cover sliced guavas with water and boil until tender. Add wine or other flavouring such as lemon juice or vanilla.

**Guava Jam**  
Cut (but do not peel) guavas. Remove the pulp which contains the seeds. Boil up this pulp in water to cover and strain. Use this liquid to just cover the guavas which are cut into dainty dice or slices. Add sugar to the fruit and liquid—anything from 2/3 to equal the amount of fruit and liquid. If you wish, add grated lemon rind. Cook until thick and store in sterilized jars.

**Guava Jelly**  
Use guavas that are still green; if ripe, add lemon juice or pectin to thicken. Wash fruit, remove seeds. Slice thin. Barely cover with water and boil until very soft. Let drip through a cotton bag. Measure, take equal parts of sugar and juice. Boil until mixture will set. Add lemon juice. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

**Drunk's Delight**  
Take very small guavas and wash well, removing the blossom. Fill loosely packed into a jar. Add sugar to fill spaces (at least half the amount of fruit). Pour in brandy which will dissolve the sugar. Put aside to pickle in a cool place, covering the jar closely. Serve at special occasions as an after-dinner delight, or to dress a dessert, or along with afternoon tea when you have a plain cake.

**Guava Compote**  
4 cups prepared guavas, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1 tsp. white wine or other flavouring.

Peel the guavas and cut out the central seed-filled pulp. You can, if you wish, boil this up with water and retain only the liquid. Mix liquid with sugar and

bring to a boil. Add the fruit and cook until just tender. Add wine or other flavouring such as lemon juice or vanilla.

**Guava Fruit Soup**  
3 cups guavas (washed cut), 4 cups water, 2 tsp. cornflour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 to 2/3 cup sugar (to taste), 1 stick cinnamon or 1 root ginger.

Put the guavas in a pot with the water and then strain. Then use this liquid instead of the water.  
Boil the fruit, water, salt, sugar and spices together (you can use powdered spices but the stick is much better). When the fruit is done mix the cornflour with the lemon juice and rind. If necessary add a little more water to dissolve. Thicken the soup with this in a quick boil. Serve hot or cold with sweetened sour cream.

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## DOCTORS DANGERS

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

TO have a doctor in the family was for generations an ambition of European Jewry and, if applications to the Medical School are any criterion, the desire is still strong in Israel today.

On the other side of the coin the long hours, hurried meals and interrupted sleep characteristic of the practice of the art, tend to take the toll of the gingerbread and the recent deaths of several Israeli physicians, years before their time, once more point the moral that the doctor is as mortal as his patients.

The insurance companies regard doctors as a good risk and the English Registrar-General puts them in Social Class I together with peers of the realm, company directors and Church of England clergymen. In fact physicians in England live, on average, a year longer than members of the House of Lords and have maintained this lead since the sixteenth century.

Of course, the doctor who is curious about the causes of disease, who experiments on himself or who dabbles with new-fangled gadgets is just tempting fate. John Hunter, an 18th century London surgeon, wanted to study the progress of venereal disease and inoculated himself.

These days, however, we know more of the workings of disease and the doctor takes fewer risks. Some of the dangers of the profession may be passed on to his patients and there must be a number of sufferers from Aslan du who were infected, quite unwittingly, by their doctor. One peripatetic physician recently contracted mumps from his son and conveyed it to his colleagues at a medical meeting before succumbing himself.

Overwork might make the physician bad-tempered but it does not shorten his life. Irregular meals make him prone to stomach ulcers but he does not get cancer more often than anybody else. He does get heart attacks more frequently and here, lack of exercise may play a part. A famous London researcher recently discovered that bus drivers have twice as many heart attacks as cooks and butchers, two professions which deliver the mail has a better chance of surviving than the man who sorts it. This doctor, who works and lives back home on his two feet. Oddly enough, general practitioners die of heart disease much more frequently than specialists. We don't know why this is but perhaps it accounts for the dearth of general practitioners in Israel.

Doctors make good "guinea pigs." They are likely to get good medical care and the information on their death certificates is thus probably correct. In one survey, all the doctors of a particular country were asked to state how much they smoked; the investigators then sat back and waited for them to die. Five years later it was possible to correlate the amount of tobacco a doctor consumed, the greater his chance of getting cancer of the lung. The smokers who get heart disease more frequently than non-smokers.

As well as dying from heart disease, medical men seem to commit suicide more frequently than their brethren. On the other hand, there is much less from tuberculosis and cirrhosis of the liver so that the profession has its advantages. These advantages include a satisfaction in work that few other professions offer and it is perhaps this, together with the great dedication, that has increased enrolment in the Medical School to an all time high.

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## Season Starts with Hit Fashion Shows

Jerusalem's London Hit

By Our Fashion Reporter

ALL London dailies gave the Tel Aviv Model Spring and Summer 1958 fashion show held last week at the Empress Club, very high reviews (even the staid "Manchester Guardian" gave it unusual coverage) and the B.R.C. Overseas Service featured it in their "In Town Tonight" programme last Monday night.

Young, with a Paris accent and a dash of American verve, how Margaret Melrose of the "Daily Mail" describes the 44 models shown. Much impressed with the Biblical names the dresses carried, she gives as her star choice a sugar pink nylon chiffon short evening dress that had floating sleeves which could be worn early-wise over the head and a bubble skirt; cotton summer separates, which included a little and jacket of scarlet cotton sueda, and a number called "Sabra" — a cream sheath dress with cactus embroidery and a cactus green shawl and headscarf.

Elai hostess, Aliza Flaisher, who was one of the mannequins at the show, came in for a good deal of publicity too. Aliza last February delivered a baby at 16,000 feet and the mother, Mrs. Fung, came to watch her baby's godmother model the part of the collection called "What the sabras wear." Miss Flaisher returned here on Sunday night wearing a new dark blue, gold braided hostess uniform.

Mrs. Nicky Dunskey, Tel Aviv's flying saleswoman, had an exciting time posing in the show on in London. When she arrived with the collection, the export business and are this season enjoying tremendous success on the Swiss and South African markets. All the jerseys are extremely popular because they are made for heavy duty and can be worn round the clock. Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium is responsible for a run on cocktail dresses. Mr. Appeneller reports. The change-over to the simple sheath has helped bring prices down since so much less material is needed. Also new at Aliza is "Allegro" — a fur jacket that looks like seal. It is being used for full length, very warm-looking coats.

**'Anniversary' Blue**  
THE first of the 10th Anniversary "blues" — whether weaver or plain — that form an important part of Ilka's exclusives or their own "Favourite" models. It's a soft gray-blue, not quite steel, and is likely to be a favoured colour.

Along with Anniversary Blue, Ilka features Moss green shades of red and lilac. Plain colours, says Mr. Appeneller, owner of the Ilka chain of shops, are selling much better than patterns, and lighter colours are more popular than the darker hues.

The knitwear firms of Elanit and Dorina both make exclusive models for Ilka, and their two-piece dress and coat as well as the three-piece costume are being snapped up. For the first time Orion twin sweaters by these firms are available and are finding ready buyers at IL60 they cost.

Favourite Models are tailor made suits in a special jersey weave that for this season has an ever so slight rib. Favourite Models are back in

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Newly white jacquard afternoon dress with pleated panel inset. Photo by Solomon

tion she found the model to whose measurements the collection had been made down with Aliza Flaisher, London agency found a replacement but only to have her go under, too, just before the show went on and they were forced to put out an emergency call all over the city before they found another who fitted the requirements.

London buyers found the prices of Telva models, which range from 44 to 140 (for heavily embroidered evening wear) not expensive, and were most enthusiastic about the cut and finish of the garments.

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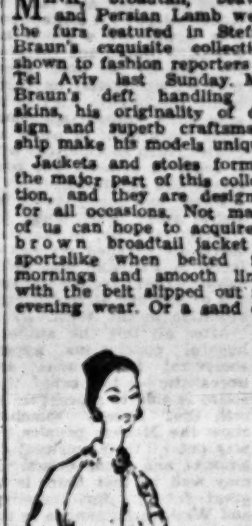
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